SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1915.

Cornell Wins College Track Meet, Ted Meredith Two Races, While Field Records Tumble

The Finn Beats Sharpshooter and Wins the Historic Withers at Belmont Park Track, Before Biggest Crowd of Season.

Jett Tesreau Outpitches Jeff Pfeffer and the Lowly Giants Send Superbas Down to Defeat

By BRIGGS

Men from Ithaca Score 451/2 Points, Overwhelming Harvard, Vale, Princeton and Penn at Franklin Field-Hysterical Crowd Lionizes the Victors.

of Dartmouth, was fifth.

More remarkable even was Meredith's teat. Bill Bingram, of a little too much work, and one of Meredith's Freatest obstacles was removed. But that does not mean that Meredith that does not mean that Meredith

that does not mean that Meredith did not have to face a wonderful field, which numbered in addition to Bingham, Speiden of Cornell, Hayes and Cooley, of Princton; Baker, of Yale, and Capper, of Harvard.

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Speiden was the man who gave
Meredith the greatest amount of
trouble, and he was ably assisted by
his teammate, Beckwith. Coming into
the stretch Speiden led, but Meredith
did the impossible again and sprinted
away to victory.

Leads, Drops Back, Then Wins. As in the quarter Meredith took the lead at the 100-yard mark and set out

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College Champions

Crowned at Games

Meredith, Penn Meredith, Penn Mackenzie, Prin 220-yard hurdles.

BORROW WINS THE RICH KENTUCKY HANDICAP STAKES

Captures Fixture Handily Over Smart Field-Roamer Beaten.

Louisville, Kv., May 29,- H. P. Whit-

et, made s of the Crimson's points, getting second place in both sprints, but he cornell, getting second place in the hammer-throw and third in the shottput for 7 points. Treadway, of Yale, corred in both sprints, but his total points were only 5.

Meredith's two great races were the sensation of the meet, and the Quaker fyer was borne from the field shoulder high after his triumph in the half-mile, his second of the day, while the ten thousand spectators cheered hysterically.

The Days of Real Sport

ures compiled here to-day. The fig-

had 29, and the American 28. In Chicago the Federals have been

BY IRELAND IN

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A light rain early in the day and a threatening sky served to keep the attendance down, but a crowd twice as treat in number could hardly have given Meredith a greater ovation.

When it is remembered that the track was slightly heavy, and the day, although cool, was somewhat oppressive, Meredith's performances stand out even more strikingly.

"Quarter" an Exciting Race.

Ten men faced the harrier in the quartermile run, but there were only three in the race when the last fifty stands were then groun, with Meredith showing the way.

From the crack of the gun and through the first hundred yards there was little to choose in the field. But at the 100-yard point Meredith burst is the 100-yard point Meredith burst was little to choose in the field. But as the 100-yard point Meredith burst is the 100-yard point Meredith burst is the 100-yard point Meredith burst will be desired the point of the control of the point of the po

Rivals on Courts

Larry Doyle does not handle the ball

well on the short throw to break up the double steal. Stengel had his return

Dust from the Base Lines

The Giants never did like that cellar, and now that the Reds are attempting to share the quarters with them Mc-Graw's men intend to move.

sun, but yesterday's defeat forced the Superbas out of the first division. Jim Thorpe is the father of a twelve-pound right hander.

When Robinson removed Pfeffer in the eighth inning he sent in Schultz to bat for him. One good Turn Vereiner deserves another, is Robbie's motto.

A syndicate is selling a series of ar-ticles by Hans Wagner, but the fans from New Rochelle.

New Record for Postponed Games

leagues since the start of the season six weeks ago, according to figures set a record for major league

The Federal organization has suffered heaviest, having 45 games postponed. The National League last sixteen scheduled games.

SOCCER MATCH

was reported several weeks ago, only to be denied, would not have been such a bad move for Brooklyn after all.

The last injury to Chief Meyers rounded out the conformation of the catcher's hand. Meyers now has a gnarl on every finger.

Some of the baseball writers who make fun of Brooklyn live on Washington Meyers now New Rochelle.

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BASEBALL, Te-merrew, II A.M.—Newsrk va. Were on hand, but were turned away.

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THE RAIN ON

THE ROOF

In Warning.

You who are up there at the top-

Looking down in your dull conceit; Full of pride in your record crop, Gathered up out a fighting beat; Hold your stride in the dizzy whirr-Pause a moment upon your way-

You figure the top was made for you That you are part of the Ruling Push; That you belong with the winning crew. With never a chance for the waiting bush; You're beaten the game-but the coming blur Will strike your vision athwart the fray; Look what the Giants and Mackmen were-Then see where they are today.

This is the Law of the ancient Game-The First some day shall be utter last; And the last shall come to their share of fame Where Time and Fate on the field are cast; So when your arrogance starts to stir-And you turn with pride to your perfect play-Look what the Giants and Mackmen were-Then see where they are today.

Whatever might be the main matter with Giants and Athletics, their revised slogan might be-"Thehellofitisthey- play was in sight.

The Brave Jolt.

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The golfer who said he got on the first green, 400 yards came away with the idea that the Champs were without any touch of more than ordinary conceit.

Whereas a keen observer we happen to know informs us that super-conceit has been the main trouble with the Braves all this spring. "I happen to know," he writes, "not from hearsay, but from what I have seen myself, that a very serious case of swell-headism afflicted almost in the horizon to hat a very serious case of swell-headism afflicted almost in the horizon to hat a very serious case of swell-headism afflicted almost in the horizon to hat a very serious case of swell-headism afflicted almost in the horizon to hat a very serious case of swell-headism afflicted almost in feeld.

The golfer who said he got on the first green, 400 yards away, with a drive and four screaming brassles, recalls the case of another golfer who bought a brassle from George Low. He finished the round with great praise for his purchase. "A wonderful club," he said to Low at the last green. "On the seventeenth hole is played four of the finest green, 400 yards and drove a hit to the Boston Braves. The second on second. Merkle found an opening in right and drove a hit to the Boston Braves. The second on second. The winding runs were the result of wild throws by Von Koinitz and drove a hit to the Boston Braves. The second on second. Hereit found here found here was a very serious came of another golfer who bought a brassle from George Low. He finished the round with great praise for his purchase. "A wonderful club," he said to Low at the last green. "On the seventeenth hole is played four of the finest green. "On the seventeenth hole is played four of the finest green. "On the seventeenth hole is played four of the finest green." The seventeenth hole is played four of the finest green. "On the seventeenth hole is played four of the finest green." The seventeenth hole is played four of the finest green. "On the seventeenth hole is played four of the finest Abreast. Meredith was not loath to let the challenge go unaccented, and just released a trifle more of that seemingly in the seemingly in the seemingly that the foot by foot, then foot by foot, the foot by f them to earth again. I believe from now on they will play better ball and will soon get back into their old hustling

> This may or may not be the case. But it sounds reasonby a couple of feet in the game ble enough. And the Braves were certainly no club to A golfer returning from Boston reports Francis Ouimet, figure themselves beyond any range. They were merely a preparing for the open championship, to be better than Providence Game Furnishes sixth. The alleged trade of Murray, Robertson and Perritt for Zach Wheat, which was reported several weeks ago, only to be denied, would not have been such a

Cruel and Unusual.

Why not have a law passed for the prevention of cruelty

"Has Hughey Fullerton quit writing baseball?" queries Old Fan. Quit? Hughey has hardly started. He has just turned out three books involving the baseballic career of Jimmy Kirkland, and having pursued them we are glad to be able to furnish a boost for all three. If you like good baseball stuff, here's your dish.

Red Sox Trouble.

Whether or not there is internal dissension among the Red Sox is another yarn. But something has been the matter with this club for some time—meaning it has never delivered in proportion to the quality of its material. A non-

livered in proportion to the quality of its material. A noncombatant looking on would say that the club has never
hustled and fought as it should have done and has been
too inclined to accept big pay for only partial service.

J. N. R., Sewanee Runner must be touched. No force
play was in sight.

Wild Throws by Von Kolnitz
and Groh Costly for the
Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati, May 29. The Chicago
Cubs went into first place to-day by
defeating the Reds, while the Phillies
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"What's the trouble with the Yanks?" Off-hand we should

say a paucity of tallies in comparison with the number set up by the opposing faction.

Visitors from Across Bridge Score Their Only Run in the Sixth, on Triple by Jake Daubert and an Infield Out-New York Bunches Four Tallies in Fourth.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

the fever for colonial possessions which prevailed in that year has since died down makes no difference. The Hymenated citizens across the bridge are every bit as good New Yorkers as the midnight sons of Broadway.

In particular, The Tribune has always maintained the strictest neutrality, and you may buy it for a cent in either borough. Yet bearing all these facts in mind, it must be stated simply and without exultation that the Giants, of Manhattan, defeated the Superbas, of Kings, at the Polo Grounds yesterday by a score of 5 to 1, and outhit, outplayed and

has been considered fair game by the sporting writers of New York, but we have always felt that there was much to be said in extenuation of Brooklyn and the Brooklynites.

Pushing That Drive.

BRAVES WIN, BUT RUDOLPH IS HURT

Star Pitcher Injured Running to First-Phillies Driven from First Place.

the Phillies out of first place to-day by , Chicago Cubs. The score was 9 to 4.

Hardly Starting.

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Two base hits Fisher, Mollistiz, Stolen base—Saier, Earned error—Chicago, I. Cincinnati, I. Sarrifee hit. Williams Double plays Herzog, Greb, Herzog to Mollistiz, Edition bases—Chicago, S. Cincinnati, I. First hase on error—Chicago, S. Cincinnati, I. First hase on error—Chicago, S. Cincinnati, I. First hase on error—Chicago, S. Charles, G. Bases on balls off Benton, J. Struck out—Ry Humphries—I be Benton, A. Passed ball—Dooin, Umpires—Rigier and Hart, Time—2.95.

ONE PUT-OUT AT FIRST

Unusual Baseball Angle.

Providence, R. I., May 29. Arnold

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generally outclassed their rivals. For some reason or other the team from across the river traditionally

throw from McLean, was a little in returning the ball and Stengel beat the toss to the plate with a long slide. McLean looked at Mal Eason for a ruling. The umpire neither raised his right thumb nor spread his hands palm

Dovle across the plate.

Brooklyn made two of its six hits in the ninth, but could not get a runner past second.

Murray and Zimmerman both made

Murray and Zimmerman both made noteworthy catches. Reliable Red went to deep centre for a long smash from Daubert's bat in the third in-ning and Zimmerman took a long liner

of Robertson's with one hand in the Velodrome Opening